STRIKE IN INTERNATIONAL.

A most encouraging strike has just been made in the International Copper Mining company's property in Beaver market yesterday.

Mining company's property in Beaver oasin, La Sal district, and Superintendent Dan Ferguson has just been supplied with a big bill of provisions, tools, powder, a blacksmithing outfit and everything necessary to push work with a force of eight men for the remainder of the season, the decision to continue work having been reached at a meeting of the directors in the office of King, Burton & King Monday evening.

A tunnel had been run on one of the twelve claims of the company a distance of 185 feet, where a depth of 406 feet was attained. The ledge that should have been cut, according to calculation, before that distance had been run did not appear, and it was then that a little more prospecting was done above. Mr. Ferguson was not long in demonstrating that a miscalculation had occurred, and he is now convinced that inside of another 100 feet he will cut the ore body he has uncovered and sunk upon to a depth of fourteen feet. that inside of another 100 feet he will cut the ore body he has uncovered and sunk upon to a depth of fourteen feet above. In sinking that far he passed through twelve feet of ore, an average sample of which gave returns of 11.7 per cent copper, \$1.40 gold and 4.20 owness silver per ton. Neither wall was struck, and the ore was making richer and apparently stronger with every feet of depth attained.

In speaking of the matter yesterday, \$2.40. King, president of the company, said he was convinced now that they had a mine and the management was determined to push ine tunnel ahead till the ledge was opened, while the snaft would be sunk down at least to a depth that would establish the dip of the vein beyond question.

The company's property is located twelve miles east of Castleton, and they miles east of Castleton, and they miles east of Moab, and quite a large amount of work has been done at different points during the past far. Wilson, whee president; R. 6.

MARTHA W.'S NEW SHAFT.

Grading For the New Hoisting Plant Now Under Way.

Superintendent Sieve Baldwin of the Martha Washington was in town yesterday or business connected with the property, and will leave for camp again tonight. He says a force of sixteen men has been at work since Friday grading out for the buildings to be erected at the point selected for installing the hoist and starting the new shaft. Superintendent Baldwin is most entunsiastic over the decision of the directorate to put down a new vertical shaft, and he promises to give them a good one, and a mine into the bargain if the shareholders will supply the funds to do it. He expects to begin sinking early next week, and while he has no doubt that ore will be encountered sooner, he thinks the company should continue sinking to a depth of at least 700 or 800 feet. He has no doubt that by doing so he can make just as good a mine as the Sunbeam is figured on turning out to be. The new shaft will be located some distance nearer the Sunbeam than the old one.

HENRY NEWELL'S PURCHASE.

Gets the Rosebud in Park City For \$36,000.

After repeated attempts to make a satisfactory sale of the Smith Ehenger, or Rosebud, group of claims adjoining the Anchor at Park City, by the administrator of the Etenger estate, the group was finally sold at public ascretion on Monday and bid in by Walter Scott for Henry Newed at \$38,660, or \$11,000 more than it could have been secured for at private sale thirty days ago. The interest sold is understood to have amounted to a little more than five-eighths of the whole, which belonged to Smith Ehenger's sister, a Mrs. Cogsley of Scranton, Pa. The remaining interests are somewhat scattered, but that Mr. Novel has enough of them under his wing to give him nearly all the ground is quite certain. Mr. Cogsley was on hand to see that the estate's holdings were not sacrificed, and it was leacned yesterday that the Anchor at Park City, by the ad-

he stood ready to bid it in himself at \$20,000. Questioned concerning the purchase vesterday, Mr. Newell said he could

The Ehenger estate also owns a quan Manager Jacobs Says East Drift
is Close to Ore Chute.

ter interest in the Boulder Basin group, and Mr. Cogsley is understood to be after the control, with the intention of developing it himself.

with a capital of \$30,000, in 10-cent shares, the Chicago Oil company was organized in this city yesterday to develop the Morning Glory group of four petroleum claims, situated in Utah county, Frank T. Burmester, is president; R. G. Wilson, vice president; H. Barnett, secretary and treasurer, and Theodore Meyer and Martin N. Rathbone are the other directors.

Gets the Rosebud in Park City For ROYAL ROYAL ROYAL BREAD. BREAD.

CHEAP EXCURSIONS EAST

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		JEFFERSON GOLD & COPPER CO.				Condition of the Treasury.	1
	EXPLORE NEW GROUND	Annual Meeting Held Yesterday— Work Being Pushed.	BUYERS BROUGH	T OUT	LITTLE BUSINESS DONE		9 go
		At the annual meeting of the Jeffer-	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY.			tion shows: Avaliable cash balance, \$172,-605,544; gold, \$98,314,002.	d
	STRIKE IN THE INTERNATION-	son Gold & Copper Mining company,	TESORA WAS ACTIVE	AT HIGH-	DAY'S TRANSACTIONS FELL BE-		
	AL. BEAVER BASIN.	held yesterday, the following directors and officers were elected to serve for	ER PRICES.		LOW 200,000 SHARES.	GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.	W
		the ensuing year: F. A. Hoock, president; N. Schmithroth, vice president				Chicago, July 2Wheat was weak	dan
		and manager; L. Hoblin, treasurer, and	An organized bear emovem	ent in Aiax	New York, July 2-Probably the ali-em-		
73	That the Ben Butler company's prop- erty at Bingham is rapidly reaching		was the feature of the mini	ng stock ex-		early on continued declines at Livespool and fine harvesting weather and in- creasing movement. There was a fally later, however, on Franch news, Broom- hall's reporting that the crop in France	n n
	a point where the freternity will be	and George Westerfelt. The recent as-	change yesterday. In the fa		in today's stock market. The attendance	hall's reporting that the crop in France had been injured by the heat and storms,	S
	compelied to call it a mine is becoming	sessment of 1-3c per share was reported to have been fully paid up, while two	to the latest authentic ann	ouncements,	summer and husiness fall to instanificant	and private cables annoduncing France	3 81
	every moment more apparent and the	shifts were pounding away in the tun- nel on the property. It is only a few	all sorts of selling had a sus as orders were bandied back		proportions. The recording of transactions of "odd lots" or lots of less than	would require 80,000,000 to 50,000,000 bushels of wheat from abroad. It was mostly a local market, with shorts adding to	
	report given by Manager Jacobs on his return from camp last evening, backed	days since well known experts made a	but the market weakened and	der it. Open-		their lines early and buying later on the	2
	with an explanation of the plan of	careful examination of the Jefferson company's property, which adjoins that	ing at \$1.73, there was a dr When the stock reached thi	op to \$1.41	abnormal proportions after the election last fall. Quotations were made of bid	reaction. September opened 1/3c lower to 1/3c higher, at 35% 165%. Between these	2 5 51
	campaign to be followed in the future, should cause rejoicing in the ranks of	of the New State, near the mouth of	side buying orders and the	covering of	and asked prices where no transactions could be effected. The movement of	low point was touched at 65%. Toward	
	the shareholders.	Little Cottonwood canyon, and it was their opinion that a better looking pros-	l was strong at \$1.48		I Drices in the few active stocks was also	the close a quick advance was made to	
	While a strike has not yet been made in the east drift, Manager Jacobs says	pect would be hard to find. In fact,	the continued excellent per	formance of	barren of significance. London was in- clined to take a pessimistic view of	higher, at 66@66%. There was a nervous, active market at	1 4
	the face is now within six feet of the point where, according to calculations	one of the gentlemen declared that in his opinion the work now being done	the new mill and the general reports from the property we	lly favorable ere responsi-	American affairs, especially of the steel strike, and caused some sympathetic ef-		- 6
	made by survey of the old upper work-	would result in opening fine ore bodies when the objective point was reached.	ble for buying orders that se from the opening figure, \$1.	ent the stock	strike, and caused some sympathetic effect at the opening here. But prices did not fall as far as the		1 4
	ings, the ore chute ought to be en- countered. Bunches of galena are now		May Day dropped out of	its former!v	London parity and there were dull ral-	reports of no damage thus far to the growing grain by heat, caused a weak	1 4
	making their appearance in the face	WEST MORNING GLORY.	conspicuous position, few	sales being	tire freedom from apprehension over the labor outlook in the steel trade; but Wall	opening, and considerable long corn came out. September opened %41/2 to a	2 G
	and a few feet more should carry the workmen into the ore body known to	Shaft Going Down at Rate of Two	\$1.55 and sold to \$1.58 in t	he forenoon,	street has arrived at a conviction that in	shade over a cent lower than yesterday's close, and later the price dropped to 454.	4
	exist. Its inclination may have changed somewhat and instead of six,	and a Half Feet a Day.	made—both with a seller's t tion, at \$1.56 and \$1.57\frac{1}{2}.	en days' op	its present phase the desire for a vaca- tion from arduous work plays a large	Toward the close there was a sharp ad-	- 1 9
	twenty-six feet may yet have to be	President Caldwell and Manager Smith returned from the West Morn-				ing, together with buying by oursiders, and the market advanced to 47%, closing	
	traversed to get it, but that it is there no one familiar with conditions above	ing Glory Monday night, where the				%@%c higher, at 47. Oats were active and lower early, re-	- 1 4
	doubts for a moment.	operation of the new hoist and the con- ditions underground were both in-	erally known. Century jumpe the purchase of only 500 share	ed to \$2.70 on es. Very lit-	the year. The south had light on the probable action of the United States Steel directors, as their meeting was	covering with other grains toward the	3 6
	In the stopes and raises to the west the ore bodies are holding out in a	spected. Sunday night the bottom was	tle of this stock is cut, an order caused a variation of	d this small	I called for the hour of closing of the ex-	27%.	13
	splendid manner and the man who talks of that country being pockety,	eighteen feet below the 250 level, so that by this time the 275-foot notch has			The isolation at sea of J. P. Morgan	Provisions were dull and heavy on large receipts of hogs. September pork closed	
	would cease displaying his ignorance of	been passed. The water is being handled by buckets without inconven-	forts of the bears knocked it Daly was in demand again	to 17 cents.	important projects in which he is a force	22½c lower; lard, 7½c lower, and ribs 5c lower.	- €
	his eyes ever fell on the one chute from which \$3,200 worth of ore, including the	lence, and the two shifts are doing good	\$2.37.5/2.		emphasized the waiting disposition of the	The leading futures ranged as follows.	4
	car that was loaded Saturday last and	work. A day shift was put on to con- tinue the crosscut for the ledge on the	West Morning Glory was u sumption of work, going fro	om 41/2 cents	market. Yesterday's crop scare rumors were partly offset by reports of this	Wheat-No. 2:	
	which will be sold today, was taken out by four men during the month of	250 level, and it is thought a few days	to 5 cents. Other stocks wer Closing quotations were as	e dull.	morning of rains in corn belt, but the continued hot wave and the government	July 64% 64% 64 64½@64%	4
	June, That month's work hardly made a good starting hole in the chute and	will disclose ore at that depth.	Forenoon,	Afternoon.	weekly report on cotton were rather de- pressing factors in the market.		5 9
	Manager Jacobs expects it to continue	HARRELL MINE LEASERS.	Bid. Asked.		The failure of another small bank in	Corn—No. 2:	- 13
	producing for an indefinite period. The work of the four men stoping ore last	Salt Lake Men Have a Good Thing in	Ajax \$ 1.67½ \$ 1.68 \$ Albion40	50	Buffalo created an unfavorable impres- sion and was the occasion of conjecture	Open High. Low. Close,	1
	month met the expense of working the	a Nevada Property.	Albion	2.50 3.10	regarding the nature of securities held for collateral by banks in general. The	July . 435%@44 45% 45% 45% 45% Sept . 454@45% 47% 45% 454 47	1
	mine and left a surplus of \$1,600, so the management is now in shape to push	Roy B. Hughes, who, with W. H. Dodge, is operating the Harrell mine	Black Jack 1.50 2.00 BBeck 2.75 4.00	1.50 2.00 2.75 3.75	call money market was distinctly easier than yesterday. With the day's business	Sept . 45\4\(\alpha\)45\8\46\8\45\8\46\4\4\4\4\5\8\4\5\8\4\4\4\5\8\4\5\8\4\4\4\5\8\4\5\8\4\4\5\8\4\5\8\4\4\5\8\4\5\8\4\5\8\4\8\4	. 3
	development without fear of running behind,	at Jasper, Nev., under lease and bond,		.16½ .17	continued hot weather unanimous ap-	Uats-No. 2:	- 2
	"In the near future," said Manager	came in yesterday morning. Mr. Hughes says a carload of ore per week	12 Twood 20 2016	3.00 3.10		Open High. Low. Close. July 27 27% @27½ 26% 27%	- 1
	Jacobs, "I shall order the main tunnel driven straight ahead through the	is now being sent to this market that nets from \$18 to \$20 per ton. In a very	CEureka 30.00 32.50	30.00	refusal to adjourn the exchange over from July 3 at 3 p. m. to Monday, July 8	Sont 1971/6971/ 27% (d)27% 1271/6 27% (d)21%	8
	hanging wall, for the best experts ever on the ground have declared that a	short time another portion of the prop-	Century 2.55 1		lat 19 a. m. The individual movements of		- 3
	greater ore body will be found in the	erty which carries four feet of ore run- ning fifty ounces silver and 15 per cent		103/1 193/		Open High Low Close	12
	south portion of the ground than has yet been opened. This theory is based,	lead ill be opened, and made to pro-	Daly West 49 50	2.37% 2.39 42.50 43.50	The bond market shared in the dull- ness and heaviness of the stock market.		
	they tell me, on the fact that the water	duce nandsomely, and from that time on he expects to clean up big money.	1 20 11	.071/2 .09	Total sales, par value, \$1,565,000. Und ed States bonds were all unchanged on the		- 1
	coming into the vein we are working from that side is caused principally by	Ore and Bullion.		30	Bond Quotations.	Lard-Fer 100 Pounds:	113
	the heavy pressure of mineral on the other, so in addition to draining the		E. & B. B. 1.00 1.24	1.00 1.35	II S 2s ref. IN V C 1sts 1947	July 8.55 8.55 8.624 8.624 8.55 8.60	1
	vein we are now wor g in I hope to	Ore and bullion settlements in this city yesterday amounted to \$71,300, as follows:	Galena23 .23½ G. Central 4.87½ 5.00	.22½ .24½ 4.87½ 4.95	U. S. 28 ICL. NOTTH, Pac. 38 .13	Sept 8.62½ 8.62½ 8.55 8.60 Oct 8.60 8.62½ 8.55 8.60	4
	productive."	T. R. Jones & Co., ores, \$24,900; bul-	H. Silver 1.30 1.80 Hercules	1.30	COUD WI NOTER. PAC. 48.1914	Short Ribs-Per 100 Pounds:	1
	On the theory that that is now termed the foot-wall in othing more	lion, \$8,700. McCornick & Co., ores, \$19,800; cya-	Ingot011/2 .031/2 Joe Bowers057/8 .061/4	.02 .03%	1 S. n. 48 reg 13 Nor. & West.	1 Upen High. Low. Close.	1
	than a slip in the formation, it is	nides, \$11,500.	L. Mammoth 3.84 3.90	3.79 3.83	U. S. o. 4s reg. 1121/2 Ore. Nav. 1sts.107	Sept 8.10 8.10 8.05 8.073/2	1
	thought some prospecting will be done back of this "foot-wall," also, but	400.	L. Pittsburg ,00%	.00%	17 8 o de coun 11214 Ore Nov de 10214	Oct 8.00 8.00 4.30 0.00	- 4
	whether it is or not Manager Jacobs has every confidence and he is not	Metal Market.	La Reine38 .41 Mammoth 2.29 2.23 Mammoth 2.29 2.33	2.32% 2.41	U. S. 5s reg 105% O. S. Line 5s 123% U. S. 5s coup 105% O. S. L. con. 5s.118 District, of Co-Read. gen. 4s 97	Cash quotations were as follows: Flour-Dull, easy.	4
	alone in his opinion that the day is not	Silver 501/2 per punce !	M. Wash	2.32½ 2.41 .02¾ .03¾	Atch gen to 1000 St J & J M	Fall afall	1 2
	far distant when the Ben Butler will rank well up with some of the big	Copper, 15%c per pound. Lead, A. S. & R. Co.'s price, \$3.90;	May Day 1.57 1.58½ N. Light :02 .04½	1.55 1.59	Atchison adj. 4s 984 consol 4s117	Corn—No. 2, 45%; No. 2 yellow, 44½@44% Oats—No. 2, 27%; No. 2 white, 31½; No.	3 2
	producers in the Old Reliable camp.	New York exchange, \$4.371/2.	Ontario 9.90 11.60 Petro05 .13	9.30 11.90	Ches. & O. 412s.107% general 6s1361/2	white, 29½@30¾. Rye—No. 2 ,47.	1
	STRIKE IN INTERNATIONAL.	Mining Notes.	R. Home	.20 .29½ .31 .37	Atchison add, 4s 384 consol 4s	Barley—Good feeding, 47@51. Flax Seed—No. 1, 1.88; No. 1 northwest-	. 15
	La Sal Property That Gives Evidence	P. B. McKeon came up from Milford	Sacramen	.31 .37	C. & Nw. S. F. St. P., C. & P.	ern, 1.88.	13
	of Becoming a Mine.	again yesterday. Manager Filer of the Annie Laurie will	S. King 76.00 35.00	77.50 85.00 .46 .48½	C. & Nw. consol 78	Timothy Seed—Prime, 4.30@4.35. Mess Pork—Per bbl., 14.35@14.40.	12
	A most encouraging strike has just	leave for camp again this morning.	Swansea 2.50 3.00	2.50 2.90	Colo. South. 4s. 89% So. Railway 5s.118 D. & R. G. 4s. 101% S. R. & T. 6s. 62	Lard—Per 100 lbs., 8.5212@8.55. Short Ribs—Sides (loose), 7.90@8.10.	12
	been made in the International Copper		Showers C	.12	Erie gen. 4s 88 Tex. & Pac. 1s.1181/2	Shoulders—Dry salted (boxed), 74@7½. Sides—Short clear (boxed), 8.35@8.45.	1
	Mining company's property in Beaver	market yesterday.	Sunshine10 .21 Tetro15 .16	.151/2 .16	City 1st10646 Union Pac. 48105	Whisky—Basis of high wines, 1.27. Clover—Contract grade, 9.50.	
	pasin, La Sal district, and Superinten- dent Dan Ferguson has just been sup-	both reported on the market yesterday	U. Sunb'm76 .891/2	1,17% 1.18 .82½ .90	City 1st 1054 Union Pac. 4s. 105 Gen. Electric 5s. 2.9 Iowa Cen. 1str. 1174 L. & N. Uni 4s. 102 M., K. & T. 2s. 884 M., K. & T. 4s. 985 Va. Centuries 945	Rec. Ship	
	plied with a big bill of provisions, tools,	The Taylor & Brunton sampler was	Utah69 .80 W. M. G0458 .05	.67 .70	M., K. & T. 28 863, Wis. Cen. 1sts 884	Flour, barrels	0 0
	powder, a blacksmithing outfit and everything necessary to push work	yesterday in receipt of four cars of ore from Frisco, two from Bingham and one	Victor	.17 .25	M., K. & T. 4s., 98½ Va. Centuries 94% Stock Quotations.		00
	with a force of eight men for the re- mainder of the season, the decision to	from Nevada.	Yankee Con. 4.50 4.90	4.35 4.90		Loats hushels	10
	continue work having been reached at				Atchison 88 South. Railway. 33 Preferred 19478 Preferred 87	Rye, bushels 3,000 13,000 13,000 13,000 15,0	: 1

631.68; 6006731.67; 730031.664; 73002.164%; 1,7002.164%; 1,7003.164; 1,9002.164%; 1,7002.164%; 1,7002.164%; 1,7002.164%; 1,7002.164%; 1,85%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.63%; 100631.55; 100631.56; 100631.564%; 200631.56; 100631.64%; 100631.65%;

15gc. Shares sold, 35,450. Selling value, \$37,122.37.

Afternoon Sales.

Ajax, 500@\$1.475; 1,700@\$1.45; 500@\$1.44; 2,300@\$1.43; 400@\$1.425; 1,100@\$1.42; 800@\$1.41; 500@\$1.41; 600@\$1.444; 1000@\$1.445; 600@\$1.41; 600@\$1.445; 1000@\$1.445; 200@\$1.455; 1000@\$1.454; 200@\$1.455; 1000@\$1.454; 200@\$1.454; 200@\$1.454; 100@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.575; 500@\$1.457; 500@\$1.45 57½, seller 10 days. Tesora, 100@\$1.16; 100@\$1.16%; 200@\$1.17; 0@\$1.17½; 200@\$1.!7%; 400@\$1.18; 200@

nited Sunbeam, 100@85c; 100@84%c; 100 242c. Ben Butler, 1,500@17½c; 1,000@17¼c; 1,000 @17c, Century, 50@\$2.55; 100@\$2.63½; 100@\$2.64; 100@\$2.65; 100@\$2.70. Joe Bowers, 13.000@66. Tetro, 1.500@15½c. West Morning Glory, 1,000@4¾c; 2,000@

On the Curb. On the curb Ajax was again the star performer, but the bear movement seemed to have spet itself. The stock was strong from 1.18 to \$1.51, closing around \$1.50. Tesora was heavily dealin from \$1.19 to \$1.21, something over 5,600 shares being sold. An offort was made to hammer Ben Butler dewn, and a nominal quotation of 15 cents was made. The activity was confined to these stocks.

	San Francisc	Mining Stocks.
	Andes	4 Occidental Con
	Belcher	9 Ophir
	B. & Beicher	21 Overman
	Caledonia	17 Potosi
	Challenge Con	17 Savage
	Chollar	6 Sierra Nevada
į	Confidence	64 Silver Hill
	C. C. & Va 2	20 Standard
	Crown Point	6 Union Con
	G. & Curry	13 Utah Con
		19 Yellow Jacket
	Mexican	2214
	Board adjourned	until July 8.

New York Mining Stocks. Adams Con 20 Little Chief
Alice 43 Ontario
Bresce 150 Ophir
Bruns Con 16 Phoenix
Com. Tunnel 6 Potosi
C. C. & Va. 2 15 Savage
Deadwood T 50 Sterra Nevada
Horn Silver 1 35 Small Hopes
Iron Silver 60 Standard
Leadville Con 5

Boston Mining Stocks. Adventure \$ 25 00 Parrot \$ 53 00 Amal. Copper. 123 25 Quincy 174 00 Atlantic 37.50 S. F. Copper 7 00 C. & Hecla 793 00 Tamarack 345 00 Centennia 36 00 Utah Mining 32 50 Pranklin 17 00 Winona 3 00 Pranklin 17 00 Winona 3 00 Discoular 3 00 Mullipublic 3 00 William 3 00 Mullipublic 3 00 William 3 00 Mullipublic 3 00 William 3 00 Mullipublic 3 00 Wolverines 59 00 Discoula 92 00

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ROYAL Baking Powder

Stock Quotations. Atchison ... 88
Preferred ... 1944
Bal. & Ohio ... 197
Preferred ... 944
Can. Pacific ... 1945
Can. Pacific ... 1945
Can. Southern ... 69
Chesa. & Ohio ... 48
Wabash ... 224 Louis 74 Adams Express.176

New York, July 2.—Pronounced weakness in the tone of the metal markets with free offerings with absence of substantial demand here, caused the market to ease off generally. At the close the feeling was heavy with lower prices probable tomorrow, barring more marked improvement abroad. Private cables attributed London's weakness to large offerings from all primary points, offset to some degree by stubbornly held spot tin. The New York market for tin ciosed easy with \$27.70 bid and \$28.10 asked.

Pig iron warrants were very dull with \$5.50 bid and \$10.00 asked.

Lake copper was very dull with the flat price \$17.00.

Lead was unchanged at \$4.37\%, while spelter ruled very dull, with \$3.50 bid and \$3.95 asked.

Tin futures in London lost £2. Spot tin in that market, however, closed net 10s higher.

Copper declined its 3d to the lowest figures of the nead its 3d to the lowest prices. Copper declined 11s 3d to the lowest figures of the year thus far.

Lead declined 1s 3d, while iron was dull and lower abroad. Middlesborough closed at 44s 7½d, while Glasgow reported 1s 11d.

Loans, Exchange and Silver. Loans, Exchange and Silver.

New York, July 2.—Close: Money on all firm at 408 pe. cent; last loan, 4 per ent; ruling rate 6 per cent; sterling exhange inactive with actual business one in bankers' bills at 4.85% 4.87% for sixty avs; posted rates, 4.864.85% commercial dist, 4.84%. Silver certificates, nominally 60.

Bar silver, 59%.

Mexican dollars, 47.

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STOCK MARKETS

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Water and what business there was in the American department was compressed into the first hour and a half. The list was heavy on American bank failures and the strike in the steel trade, but the best authorities do not regard the labor troubles as serious, knowing that only 20 per cent of the steel comployees belong to the labor unions. Although London was a seller the quantity was small and New York turning *a* quiet buyer halfs whole list railled on an affine point, achieve was at the whole list railled on an affine point, achieve was at the full the receivery. The close was at the full the receivery. The close was at the number of collecting and the strictly and the first hour and a half. The list was compressed into the first hour and a half. The list was compressed in the strictly and the strictle cases sugar, 35-16. Refined, 47-32; moved at market prices two wool at market prices two wools at market prices two weeks ago are now paying it. Territory wool at the strictly was compressed in the strictly and the

Washington, July 2.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption shows: Available cash balance, \$172,-605,544; gold, \$98,314,002.

gold reserve in the division of recemption shows: Available cash balance, \$172,605,544; gold, \$98,314,002.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Chicago, July 2—Wheat was weak early on continued declines at Liverpool and fine harvesting weather and increasing movement. There was a raily later, however, on France had been injured by the heat and storms, and private cables amoduncing France would require \$0,000,900 to \$50,000,000 bushels of wheat from abroad. It was mostly a local market, with shorts adding to their lines early and buying later on the reaction. September opened \$80.500,000 bushels on wheat from abroad. It was mostly a local market, with shorts adding to their lines early and buying later on the reaction. September opened \$80.500,000 bushels on wheat from abroad. It was mostly a local market, with shorts adding to their lines early and buying later on the reaction. September opened \$80.500,000 bushels on wheat from abroad at \$65%. Toward the close as a firm and \$400.500 bushels on the close as firm and \$400.500 bushels of the close as firm and \$400.500 bushels on the close as firm and \$400.500 bushels on the close as firm and \$400.500 bushels of the close as firm and \$400.500 bushels of

Pacific Coast Grain Markets. San Francisco, July 2.—Wheat—Quiet December, 1.614. Barley—No sales. Corn—Large yellow, firm, 1.25@1.30. Portland, Ore., July 2,-Wheat-Walla Walla, 5612.

Tacoma, Wash., July 2.—Wheat—Quie and unchanged; bluestem, 57½; club, 56½

Available Grain Supply. Available Grain Supply.

New York, July 2.—Special sable and telegraphic communications to Bradstreet's show the following change in available supplies from last account:

Wheat, United States and Canada, east of the Rockles, decrease, 2,700,000 bushels; afloat for and in Europe, decrease, 100,000 bushels. Total supplies wheat, decrease, 2,800,000 bushels.

Corn, United States and Canada, east of the Rickles, decrease, 2,260,000 bushels.

Oats, United States and Canada, east of the Rockles, increase 261,600 bushels.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, July 2.—Cattle—Receipts, 3.500, including 900 Texans. Native and Texas steers weak; butchers' stock steady to slow. Good to prime atters, 2.50@4.55; poor to medium, 4.50@5.10; stockers and feeders, 2.50@4.60; convers, 2.00@2.50; bulls, 2.50@4.50; calves, 4.00%6.0; Texas fed steers, 4.25@6.25; prassers, 3.50@4.15; bulls, 2.60@5.00; estimated left over, 5.000; slow; top, 6.20; mixed and butchers', 5.90@6.15; good to choice heavy, 5.95@6.20; rough heavy, 5.90@6.50; july 1.5.80@6.10; bulk of sales, 5.96@6.00; slow; top, 6.20; mixed and butchers', 5.90@6.15; bulk of sales, 5.96@6.00; july 1.5.80@6.10; bulk of sales, 5.96@6.00; food to choice wethers, 3.50@4.10; fair to choice mixed, 3.00@3.75; western sheep, 3.25@4.00; yearlings, 3.75@4.15; native lambs, 3.25@5.10; western lambs, 4.00@5.10.

muttons, 3.35@3.60: lambs, 4.75@5.90.

Kansas City, Mo., July 2.—Cattle—Recelpts, 11,600. Best beef steers steady to easy; other cattle 90c to 15 lower. Native steers, 4.50@5.00; Texans and Indian steers, 4.00@5.00; grassers, 3.00@4.50; Texas cows, 2.50@4.10; native cows and neifers, 2.75@4.75; stockers and feeders and bulls, 3.00@4.50; calves, 3.00@5.00. Weak to 5c lower; bulk of sales, 5.80@6.00; heavy, 5.35@6.05; pigs, 5.25@5.35; mixed, 5.80@5.55; light, 5.70@5.30; vorkers, 5.55@5.55; pigs, 5.25@5.30.

Sheep—Recelpts, 3.000 Steady; muttons, 2.55@4.50; lambs, 4.25@5.25; grass Texans, 3,25@3.75.

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Sheep-Receipts, 3.000. Steady: wethers, 3.4063.75; ewes, 3.003.50; common and stock sheep, 3.0063.40; lambs, 4.0065.50.

Wool Market.

Sugar-Raw steady to firm; fair refin-

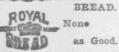
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New York, July 2.—Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram: The stock market today was as dull as ditch

Boston, July 2.—There is a better tone to the wool market here this week and a more buoyant feeling prevails, but the improvement is not sufficient to advance prices materially. Prices are stronger.